

W. D. CHAPMAN, Publisher and Proprietor.
J. R. SMITH

ARTICLES.—The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.—Federal Constitution.

COLUMBUS:

Saturday Morning, October 1, 1853.

Election Tickets.

We shall print election tickets for the counties of Noxubee, Oktibbeha, and Lowndes. Candidates in Noxubee, Oktibbeha, and Lowndes will be waited upon to order. All orders must be accompanied by the cash.

I. O. O. F.

The two Lodges will meet at the Lodge Room at half past 6 this evening precisely. Prompt attention and punctual attendance requested.

The Address by Bro. J. P. Phillips, C. P., will be delivered at the Court House, commencing at 7 o'clock P. M., precisely. The citizens are respectfully invited to be present.

Cavalry Company.

Our citizens are apprised that a spirited effort had been made to organize a Cavalry Company in our town, and we announce with pleasure that the company is fully organized, admirably equipped, and that all are now securing a uniform, and many weeks will not elapse before we shall have the satisfaction of witnessing a dress parade. This is as it should be.

We cannot resist telling our distant brethren of the Press of a little good luck that has happened to us. On Saturday evening one of the boys faintly nodded and winked at us, and with the index finger pointed towards the city hall. A nod and a wink are sufficient. We knew by a little wicked and peculiar smile that we were expected. We went—well, and just what we did not expect was there in abundance; the men since have drawn their argument and chief strength. It is believed that the meeting was a success. There were a score and a half of familiar faces, gleaming eyes, and hearty voices in that crowd as we entered. One young friend called for a bumper complimentary to ourselves. We drank the "quintessence" but did not make the speech. How could we? Speech-making is not our weakness—our tongue for all public occasions is in our fingers, and they voice for us our public addresses.

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Shall we pay the Union Bank Bonds?

This question is asked on every side, and men are growing anxious for an answer. How any man who believes the bonds to be legal, and morally honest, can consent not to aid in any feasible policy looking to their payment in some form, at the earliest day, is a mystery. The bonds are due now. The Courts of the State have decided their legality, and the morality of paying them is a question of principle, and the morality of the policy of raising the means, is very questionable. If the bonds are legally honest, it ought to be paid. No time should be lost in preparing to pay. We have no right to fix the time at some distant day, say five years. Commencing paying now is the true way. It is honest to pay to men your debt, it is honest and due, and you have no lines of saying here five years whether we will pay you or not? You shall not have the advantage of turning whether you intend to commence paying at the end of five years. Now this is shuffling. Say at once we will commence paying at the end of five years, or that we will not pay at all. The same causes that stop the mouths of candidates now from answering, will stop them five years hence. Success is the thing, and the men who dodge answering promptly ought not to be voted for. This is the only policy in politics to be commended. No man shall ever get our vote who refuses to answer plainly and promptly any and every legitimate question. A failure to do this is evidence of a disposition to dodge, and a dodging politician is the meanest of all dodging animals.

At the same time, we stated publicly, and we wish candidly for the legislature to meet. Resolutions will be introduced into the next legislature, setting forth, finally and definitely, the objections to, and determination never to pay the Union Bank Bonds. The reasons, morally and legally, will be put forth as the final defense and concluding act of the People of the State of Mississippi, in reference to these Bonds. Now every man in Lowndes county should shape his vote to meet these points, to wit:

The Union Bonds are Unconstitutional, and will not be paid by the People of the State of Mississippi, by any public system of Taxation.

The People of the State of Mississippi, are not legally bound to pay the debt incurred by the sale of the Bonds for the benefit of the Union Bank.

The People of the State of Mississippi, are not morally bound to pay the debt incurred by the sale of the Bonds for the benefit of the Union Bank, either by a system of public Taxation, or by the disposal of public lands or property of any kind.

Now our members to the Legislature from this county will be called to declare by their vote.

1st. Whether the debt incurred by the sale of the bonds for the benefit of the Union Bank, is constitutional?

2nd. Whether the People of the State of Mississippi are legally or morally bound to pay the debt incurred by the sale of the Bonds for the benefit of the Union Bank?

How will they vote? Let the Tax Payers think of it! If you wish to have members in the Legislature who will vote that the debt is legal, and should be paid, you can have them.

How would Col. Cobb, Gen. Wade, Elzy Williams and Jno. Lowndes vote on these questions? Beware Tax Payers of Col. Lowndes that you do not let Unionism betray you to your own hurt. There is a deep game being played. See that you do not catch after you have thrown down your hands.

"He (Gov. Foote), referred to the many changes that were going on throughout the State in his favor, and mentioning the letter of Judge Trotter, of Holly Springs, wherein he claims to a return to the U. S. Senate, he fully and frankly advocated, all of which is endorsed by Mr. Phelan of this place who bitterly assailed him two years ago in a published pamphlet.—Independent.

Mr. Phelan was in our city this week, and he requested us in justice to Gov. Foote, to correct the error into which our contemporary of the Independent has fallen. Mr. Phelan is not in favor of Gov. Foote's return to the U. S. Senate, and the only portion of Judge Trotter's letter that he intended to, or does endorse, was that portion complimentary to Gov. Foote, for his zeal, indomitable energy and ability with which the Governor was conducting the canvass. All papers that have copied the above will surely give this correction.

Rev. D. P. Bastor, writing to the S. W. Baptist on the education of youth in Alabama, are doing marks: "It can hardly be said that we are doing nothing for our sons. A gun instead of a library; a pointer-dog instead of a teacher; a horse instead of an occupation, are certainly substitutes; and, if we are not training them in the way they should go, we are training them in the way they will go, and from which they will not depart."

HEAT IN SPAIN.—The Madrid journals of the third state that the heat continued excessive. The thermometer marked thirty-five degrees Reaumur (103 degrees Fahrenheit). The heat caused a great deal of sickness.

Old Documents are troublesome Things.

There is great store in old political documents, and the remark of Felix Grundy to his enquiring young friend, never to write letters for the press when he could avoid it by an oral explanation, contains much that should be remembered by all who are engaged in politics. Many a man has been checked in his aspirations, and many have regretted the weakness which drew from them letters, speeches, votes which their subsequent course rendered necessary either wholly or partially to retract. We have a case in point. Our old and esteemed friend, and fellow-countryman, the present whig candidate to represent old Lowndes in the State Senate, Col. J. B. Cobb, is within the range of our guns, and we take this occasion to say to him, that we have to say of his political antecedents, dictated by no feeling of personal unkindness, and that if he should deem us to have carried the war too near the boundary of personal invective, he has only to see us in person to be fully assured that he labors under influences unworthy his nature, and derogatory to the partiality of one he has in times past misapprehended. We say this much to guard the Colonel against influences that have betrayed him into false positions hereafter.

No man who has heard Col. Cobb any time within the past two years, and who is a Democrat, would suppose that he ever was a Unionist, or what is quite as bad, a South Carolina Nigger, of the John C. Calhoun school. We shall endeavor to show from documentary evidence in our possession, that the Colonel has been in bad company in times past, if we rightly apprehend what he now styles as bad company. We shall not say that Col. Cobb is or has been a Nullifier, but we shall present two votes cast by him which he cannot explain in a ready way.

In 1842, Col. Cobb represented Noxubee county in the Legislature of this State, and out of the action of the U. S. Congress, there sprang a discussion in our Legislature, and various propositions were proposed. We find Col. Cobb voting on questions in a manner proving that he must have changed since 1842, or he denounced doctrines in 1851 he still adhered to, and ought defend. We construe him, by his vote, to be a brazen Nullifier, as ultra as Haynes, Calhoun, or any of those men whom the Union men in 1852-3 denounced as traitors, and against whom Old Jackson, that "Iron Man," hurled the proclamation of the 10th December, 1832, the paper that has been a living fountain from which all Union men since have drawn their argument and chief strength. It is believed that the meeting was a success. There were a score and a half of familiar faces, gleaming eyes, and hearty voices in that crowd as we entered. One young friend called for a bumper complimentary to ourselves. We drank the "quintessence" but did not make the speech. How could we? Speech-making is not our weakness—our tongue for all public occasions is in our fingers, and they voice for us our public addresses.

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It will be seen by the following card, that Col. Reuben Davis has declined the congressional caucus. We are glad of this. We prefer seeing Col. Davis quietly linking his name with a work of Internal Improvement of vast importance to the Commerce of the world, and direct advantage to our people, than to see him in the Halls of Congress, which, in late years, has been a sort of hall pen, for pugilists and blackguards, to signalize their boxing skill in Congressional honors are at a discount, about as worthless as French money.

Col. Davis has been called in at his home to assist in raising means for the road. That his talent will have full play we know, and that his services are considered valuable by the district, is clear from the salary he gets, some \$8,000 per year.

ABERDEEN, Sept. 27th, 1853.

Mr. D. B. Clayton:—DEAR SIR. Having determined to withdraw my name from the canvass as a candidate for Congress from the State at large, I take this mode of making it known at the earliest period. I have no apologies to make for the manner I became a candidate, and I ask no pardon of those who condemn me—I thought then I was right in my position, and still think so. I decline the canvass because I have been invited to become the agent of the New Orleans Railroad from Canton to the Tennessee River. The success of that project is of the utmost importance to the whole State of Mississippi, and should be therefore advanced with rapidity and dispatch. By its friends it is believed that an active agent can do much in raising the amount necessary to its speedy completion, and in obedience with that conviction, they have called me on, to take charge of that interest and I have accepted. I return to those who have generously sustained me in this contest, my sincere thanks for their kind wishes.

I have the pleasure to be Your ob. Servant,
REUBEN DAVIS.

For the Southern Standard.

Obituary.

For fifty-four days the family and friends of the late SIMON C. MULDRUP, were kept in a state of most anxious suspense, while the patient suffered with the most agonizing and distressing disease of the region, (Typhoid fever), which though slow and insidious, is none the less likely to prove a fell destroyer to many of the strongest, as well as purest of our afflicted race. Bonyant hope, stimulated by the strength of pure affection, called forth during that protracted period, a watchfulness and sleepless assiduity, that was truly remarkable. Nothing that medical skill, sympathizing friends, a devoted family, and the prompt hand of ready relief could suggest or effect, was left untried; while though they served to comfort while living, all those instrumentalities were overcome by the cold hand of death at 11 o'clock P. M. on the 18th inst.

The deceased was a native of South Carolina, the son of a patriotic defender of his country, who in the fourth and arduous struggle of the revolution, acted as Commissary, to supply the scanty subsistence available at that day, to the heroic little band of devotees to Liberty, led on by Gen. Francis Marion. No wonder then, that the worthy son of such a sire, should have been so distinguished in his day, for that hospitality which ever prompted him to minister to the wants of his fellow-men. The principles implanted by his early training of a devotedly pious mother, naturally led the mind of her son, deeply to contemplate, and readily to acknowledge the superior claims of a beneficent Providence, and in more mature years to become strongly indoctrinated, and familiarized with the comforting influences of heartfelt religion, as can be attested by his numerous acquaintances, and especially by his Presbyterian associates, in whose communion he lived a consistent life and died a peaceful death.

Blessed with the benefits of a liberal education, (having graduated at Princeton), he made choice of the legal profession, which he studied in the office of his Excellency, Gov. Miller, who manifested his appreciation of the student by making him an original partner in the practice of his profession. After participating in the legislative councils of his native State, and enjoying other evidences of the distinguished consideration of his fellow-citizens, he left the home of his childhood in 1834, to seek a more ample fortune in the regions of the enterprising West; among whose generous inhabitants no dimming veil was suffered to be drawn over the bright lustre of his former good name.

But the earthly career of his usefulness is now closed. During the silent watches of the night, when earth was wrapped in sable shades, his sainted spirit took its everlasting flight to the fair fields of endless light and bliss, where doubtless it was beckoned to a place in Abraham's bosom, by his thrice blessed children who had preceded the parent to that blissful home. Then be encouraged by worthy sons of such a Father—emulate his example, follow in his footsteps, heed his wise counsels, and strive to join him in Heaven.

And to the bereaved, lonely, and heart-stricken community, and persons around us, we say, *be not overwhelmed*, but look to your savior who has promised to be a husband to the widow, and who by his death and resurrection has opened up a way, by which you may be reunited to companion and children in the Paradise above, where blessed be God, there will be no more separation, no more sorrow.

Blessed be the God who die in the Lord, even from henceforth, and their works do follow them. Curses.

I. O. O. F.

There will be a celebration of the anniversary of Covenant and McKendree Lodges, and Tombighy Encampment, I. O. O. F., in this place, on Saturday night, October 1st. An address will be delivered at the Court House, by Bro. J. P. Billups, C. P., Tombighy Encampment. The public and the ladies especially, are respectfully invited to attend.

By order of the Committee on Celebration.